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## Preface

THE founding and growth of cities in the United States during the past century have been of such unbroken magnitude that little leisure could be given to historical reflections and accounts. The evolution of a municipality from a village to a city was in many instances realized within the span of a generation—a period too short to provide an historical background, to bring into consciousness the charm of the far past, the elements composing the traditions and history of communities.

The cities along the Atlantic seaboard are of ancient date and proud in their identification with a glorious past, while the cities in the Middle West claim their fame for accomplishments of modern industrial and commercial character. In examining the historical canvas of the latter cities we behold one which is surrounded with all the glamour and romance of an honorable past, founded and claimed by one nation, conquered and protected by another in the course of the first century of its existence. Exposed to the bitter warfare between two powerful nations, it suffered severely for years until England and later the American Republic afforded it much needed protection.

With peace thus guaranteed, its geographical and climatic advantages in the peaceful advance of American enterprise quickly asserted themselves and the City of Detroit is today not only the Queen City of the Straits but also one of the most important and most promising cities within the periphery of the Middle West.

The City of Detroit was founded in 1701 by Antoine de La Mothe Cadillac, one of the many French-Canadian

explorers invading the Middle West by the route of the Great Lakes.

While Cadillac himself seems to have appreciated fully the advantages and future possibilities of a settlement at Detroit, the French Government had little of the foresight exercised by the best colonizing European nations.

Cadillac, while pompous, arbitrary in his manners as behooved the ruling class of his day, spared no effort or labor to develop the settlement and to provide it with the official support and protection that its importance warranted. Dissension arising within his own colony and criticism from other sources finally terminated Cadillac's identification with the genesis of the City of Detroit but in the pride and happiness that is the daily bounty of Detroit of today we may most fittingly and heartily pay a tribute to its intrepid founder.

For this purpose, a list is here presented by the Detroit Public Library of such historical material in its possession as may illuminate the character and career of Cadillac.

Through the courtesy of Mr. C. M. Burton the accompanying illustrations have been secured. Some additional references have also been listed which are available only in the private library of this gentleman to whom much is due for collecting and recording a great deal of valuable historical material throwing light on the early days of the City of Detroit.

Acknowledgment is also due Mr. W. W. Henry for the privilege of allowing us to insert a reproduction of Robert Hopkin's painting, "Detroit in Cadillac's Time."

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**Boston (Mass.). Common council. Joint standing committee on ordinances.** Report on the nomenclature of streets, Dec. 26, 1879. Burton Library.

Contains a fac-simile of a "Carte de la ville, Baye, et Environs de Baston, par Jean Baptiste Louis Franquelin, Hydrog. du Roy, 1693. Verifiée par le Sr. de la Motte."

**Burton, Clarence Monroe.** Laumet, not Cadillac, name of the founder of Detroit. (see Denissen, Christian, comp. [Genealogical records of early French families of Detroit—Cadillac.]) Burton Library.

Newspaper clipping, March 8, 1907, illustrated with a picture of the house at St. Nicolas-de-la-Grave where Cadillac was born.

**Cadillac-sur-Garonne.** [Picture of] La porte de la mer, à Cadillac-sur-Garonne. Burton Library.

**Detroit. Woman's bi-centenary committee.** Souvenir of the unveiling of the tablet presented by the Women's bi-centenary committee in memory of Madame de la Mothe Cadillac at the Detroit Museum of Art, May 30th, 1903. 977.41C13

Illustrations showing the tablet and a record of proceedings including the address on "Madame Cadillac" by Mary Catherine Crowley.

**Fontanie, Paul.** ...Antoine de Lamothe-Cadillac, fondateur de la ville de Détroit; discours prononcé à Saint-Nicolas-de-la-Grave, le 8 Novembre, 1904. 1905. (Société archéologique de Tarn-et-Garonne.) Burton Library.

**Forestié, Édouard.** Lamothe-Cadillac, fondateur de la ville de Détroit (Michigan), gouverneur de la Louisiane et de Castelsarrasin; notes complémentaires. 1907. Burton Library.

**Forestie, Ém.** [Notice of Cadillac's death, with a sketch of his life and of his three children by his marriage with Thérèse de Guyon, Joseph, François, and Marie-Thérèse.] (see his Notes historiques; ou, Éphémérides Montalbanaises et du Tarn-et-Garonne. 1882. p. 178-183, 274.) Burton Library.

**Gagnon, Philéas.** Antiquités canadiennes; ou, Les petites choses de notre histoire. 1889. Burton Library.

A serial in the weekly journal, "L'union liberale" of Quebec, Jan. 18-Feb' 8, 1889. It contains an interesting sketch of Cadillac and many references to Detroit.

**La Mothe Cadillac, Antoine de.** Extracts from a memoir of M. de La Mothe Cadillac, 1692, concerning Acadia and New England; from the archives of Paris; tr... by James Robb. (see Maine hist. soc. Collections. 1859. v. 6, p. 273-289.) 974.1M3

—[Letter, Sept. 28, 1694.] (see Parkman, Francis. Old régime in Canada. 1874. apx. p. 436-437.) 973.2P2d

In French; partially translated p. 349-350. Shows his disapproval of what he considered the undue interference of the priests at Montreal with the people's dress and amusements.

—Memoir on Acadia, New England, New-York and Virginia, 1692; extracts from the memoirs of M. Lamothe-Cadillac respecting Acadia, New England, New Netherland and Virginia. (see Documents relative to the colonial history of the state of N. Y. 1855. v. 9, p. 546-549.) 974.7D66

**Société archéologique de Tarn - & - Garonne.** Hommage à la mémoire du Chevalier de Lamothe-Cadillac, colonisateur du Canada, fondateur de la ville de Détroit (Michigan), gouverneur de la Louisiane et de la ville de Castelsarrasin, 1658-1730. 1905. Burton Library.

The illustrations include the birthplace of Cadillac, and a fac-simile of the register of his baptism.

**V., H. A.** Quelques notes sur Antoine de Lamothe de Cadillac. [18-?]. Burton Library.



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**Aigremont, Sieur de Clerambaut d'.** [Extracts from a letter] to M. de Pontchartrain. (see Documents relative to the colonial history of the state of N. Y. 1855. v. 9, p. 819-824.)

974.7D66

He disapproves (p. 823) of Cadillac's plan to organize the Indians into military companies.

**Bishop, Levi.** The first private conveyance of land in Michigan. (see Mich. pioneer and hist. soc. Historical collections. 1877. v. 1, p. 341-344B.)

977.4P7

Account of a deed conveying the land on which Detroit has been built from Cadillac's heirs to one Bernard Maichens of Marsailles.

**Blanchard, Rufus.** First passage through the Detroit River.—A stone statue found there.—English on the upper lakes.—Settlement of Detroit.—The Foxes attack the place. (see his Discovery and conquests of the Northwest. 1880. p. 68-73.)

973.B6

**Bonnécamps,—de.** Account of the voyage on the Beautiful River made in 1749, under the direction of M. de Celoron, Québec, Oct. 17, 1750. (see Jesuit relations. 1900. v. 69, p. 150-199.)

971.J5T

Description of Detroit, p. 190-193.  
In French, with English translation.

**Burton, Clarence Monroe.** Amusements in Detroit in colonial days. (see Tuttle, J. F. "The Paul Revere of the West." 1909. p. 25-50.)

Burton Library.

Paper at the annual dinner of the Detroit Society of colonial wars, May 7, 1909.

— The building of Detroit. 1912.

977.41B9b

An attractive description of the growth of the city from its foundation in 1701.

— "Cadillac's village"; or, "Detroit under Cadillac"; with list of property owners and a history of the settlement, 1701 to 1710. 1896.

977.41B9

Series of articles prepared for the Sunday News Tribune of Detroit, afterwards revised and issued in pamphlet form.

- Detroit rulers; French commandants in this region from 1701 to 1760. (see Mich. pioneer and hist. soc. Historical collections. 1905. v. 34, p. 303-340.) 977.4P7

A brief sketch of each.

- Early Detroit. (see Mich. pioneer and hist. soc. Historical collections. 1901. v. 29, p. 225-239.) 977.4P7

An interesting picture of life in the little colony.

- The early history of Detroit. (see Trade, Dec. 23, 1899. p. 38-39.) Burton Library.

A short, general outline. One of the illustrations is a photograph of Cadillac's wedding certificate.

- Fort Pontchartrain du Detroit—1701 to 1710—under Cadillac. (see Mich. pioneer and hist. soc. Historical collections. 1901. v. 29, p. 240-317.) 977.4P7

A careful account with many references to authorities, of the first ten years of Detroit history.

- In the footsteps of Cadillac. 1899. 923.5L27Ba

Traces of Cadillac in old records at Montreal, Quebec, etc.

- [List of settlers in Detroit, 1760-1769.] Burton Library.

- A sketch of the life of Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, founder of Detroit. 1895. 923.5L27B

A careful compilation from all available sources, with reference in the preface to authorities.

- Cadillac papers.** (see Mich. pioneer and hist. soc. Historical collections. 1904, 1905. v. 33, p. 36-715; v. 34, p. 11-214.) 977.4P7

Copies of letters and other original documents relating to Cadillac and to the establishment of the French post at Detroit.

- Cadillac's records.** (see Mich. pioneer and hist. soc. Historical collections. 1905. v. 34, p. 215-302.) 977.4P7

"The book here translated was found in the Archives at Quebec. It comprises the records of the settlement of Detroit during the time of Cadillac's command." Appended, (p. 277-302) is a copy of the "Montreal papers" which were at a later date found in Ste. Marie's college, Montreal.



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**Callières-Bonnevue, Louis Hector de.** [Letter] to M. de Pontchartrain. (see Documents relative to the colonial history of the state of N. Y. 1855. v. 9, p. 711-715.) 974.7D66

The author alludes to his intention of sending "Sieurs de la Motte and Sieur de Tonty in the spring to construct a fort at Detroit" (p. 713) and asks his correspondent to "procure an increase of pay from His Majesty to enable them to live there" (p. 714).

**Campbell, James Valentine.** Early French settlements in Michigan. (see Mich. pioneer and hist. soc. Historical collections. 1880. v. 2, p. 95-104.) 977.4P7

A general account of the French occupation of this region.

— [Early settlements in Michigan.—Detroit under Cadillac.—French rule.] (see his Outlines of the political history of Michigan. 1876. p. 36-110.) 977.4C15

Two chapters from a history displaying throughout careful research and literary finish.

**Carheil, Etienne de.** Letter to M. Louis Hector de Callieres, governor [written from Mackinac, Aug. 30, 1702]. (see Jesuit relations. 1900. v. 65, p. 189-253.) 971.J5T

A criticism of Cadillac's "establishment" at Detroit.  
In French, with English translation.

**Carlisle, Frederick, comp.** 1701—Detroit—1893. Souvenir of Cadillac day, celebrated July 24th, 1893. 1894. 977.41C12

**Cass, Lewis.** Establishment of a French post at Detroit.—Description of Detroit and its vicinity.—Expedition of the Ottogamies against the French and their allies.—Final subjugation of the Ottogamies.—Possession of Detroit and the upper posts by the British. (see his Discourse delivered before the Historical society of Michigan. 1834. p. 16-24.) 977.4H6

**Cass manuscripts,** tr. by Charles Whittlesey, no. 7-10. (see Wisconsin. State hist. soc. Third annual report and collections. 1857. p. 167-177.) 977.5W75

Contents: no. 7. Memoire of the king to the Sieurs. Vaudreuil and Begon, governor-general and intendant of New France, June 19, 1722 [with reference to Cadillac's claim for a share in the trade at Detroit].—no. 8. Petition of the inhabitants of Detroit to the intendant of New France, Oct. 21, 1726.—no. 9. Reply of Gatineau to [same].—no. 10. Remonstrance of Sieur de Tonty to M. Depuy, intendant of justice, police, and finance in all New France, against the petition of the inhabitants of Detroit and others (gens sans aveu) bearing date Oct. 21, 1726.

**Charlevoix, Pierre François Xavier de.** [Attack on Detroit by the Fox Indians, 1712.] (see his History and general description of New France, tr. by J. G. Shea. 1871. v. 5, p. 257-265.)  
971.C4

— [Cadillac forces Father Aveneau to abandon his mission on the St. Joseph's River, 1707. This is followed by trouble with the Miamis.] (see his History and general description of New France, tr. by J. G. Shea. 1871. v. 5, p. 202-203.)  
971.C4

— Description of Lake Erie.—Voyage as far as Detroit or the Narrows.—Project for a settlement in this place.—Cause of its failure.—Council called by the commandant of Fort Pontchartrain, and the subject of it.—Of the games of the Indians. (see his Journal of a voyage to North-America. 1761. v. 2, p. 1-18.)  
917.1C38

Notes of his visit to Detroit in 1721.

— [Indian troubles at Detroit in 1706-7.] (see his History and general description of New France, tr. by J. G. Shea. 1871. v. 5, p. 182-190.)  
971.C4

**Clark, Rufus Wheelwright, jr.** [Adario, the Rat]; address before the Society of colonial wars of the state of Michigan... May 7, 1902. 1903.  
970.2A2

A romantic sketch of the Huron chief who had much to do with making possible the settlement of Cadillac.

**Cooley, Thomas McIntyre.** Detroit is founded... (see his Michigan, a history of governments. 1905. p. 16-39.)  
977.4C7M

A concise and comprehensive account of the early history of the settlement.

**Crespel, R. P.** Voyage au Nouveau-Monde... avec des notes historiques & géographiques. 1757. Burton Library.

On pages 142-147, may be found an account of his visit to Detroit.

**Crossman, Daniel L.** Early French occupation of Michigan. (see Mich. pioneer and hist. soc. Historical collections. 1890. v. 14, p. 651-668.)  
977.4P7



**Crowley, Mary Catherine.** The social life of early Detroit.  
(see Detroit. Common council. The bi-centenary of the  
founding of city of Detroit, 1701-1901. 1902. p. 91-113.)  
977.41B4

**Detroit. Common council.** The bi-centenary of the founding  
of city of Detroit, 1701-1901; being the official report of the  
celebration of July 24, 25, 26, 1901. 1902. 977.41B4

**Dubuisson, Charles Renaud.** Official report made by the com-  
manding officer...to the governor general of Canada of the war  
which took place at Detroit in 1712 between the French and their  
allies and the Ottagamie and Mascoutins Indians. 1845. 977.41D9

A translation of one of the papers found by General Cass among the colonial  
archives in Paris.

**Elliott, Richard Robert.** A calumny repeated...the religious  
condition of Detroit during the eighteenth century. (see his Local  
and historical leaflets, no. 35.) 977.41E45e

A reply made to certain remarks of Rev. Rufus W. Clark, rector of St.  
Paul's Episcopal church, on the occasion of the 70th anniversary of the founding  
of that parish.

Newspaper clipping, 1894.

— The Catholic church in Detroit under the episcopal jurisdiction of  
Quebec, 1701-1796. (see his Local and historical leaflets, no. 2.)  
977.41E45e

Clipping from Michigan Catholic, Feb. 12, 1891.

— Catholic sepulture in Detroit; the ancient cemetery of Ste. Anne,  
1704-1840. (see his Local and historical leaflets, no. 5.)  
977.41E45e

Clipping from Michigan Catholic, Feb. 1896.

— The French régime. (see Detroit. Common council. The  
bi-centenary of the founding of city of Detroit, 1701-1901. 1902.  
p. 114-163.) 977.41B4

— The genesis of the French history of Detroit. [1892.]  
977.41E45b

Paper read before the U. S. Catholic historical society bearing upon the  
reliability and veracity of statements made in "The Cadillac papers."

—— The oldest Catholic city of the West—Detroit and its founder.  
(see his Local and historical leaflets, no. 1.) 977.41E45e

Read before the U. S. Catholic historical society.  
Clipping from U. S. Catholic historical magazine, Oct. 1887.

—— The Recollet priests who officiated at the church of Saint Anne,  
Detroit, from 1701 to 1782, and as chaplains at Fort Pontchartrain  
during the French régime. (see Mich. pioneer and hist. soc.  
Historical collections. 1907. v. 35, p. 267–272.) 977.4P7

**Farmer, Silas.** Original inhabitants of Detroit.—Indian agents.—  
Early visitors.—Biography of Cadillac.—The founding and growth  
of Detroit.—Manners and customs.—Marriage laws. (see his  
History of Detroit and Wayne County. 1890. p. 321–340.)  
977.41F2d

**Grand magazine of universal intelligence** and monthly chronicle  
of our own times. v. 2, 1759. Burton Library.  
Contains a brief notice of Detroit.

**Griffin, Henry A.** The city of the straits. (see Magazine of  
western history, Oct. 1885. p. 571–581.) 905.M3W  
Commends Cadillac's wisdom in selecting the present site for Detroit  
rather than Grosse Isle.

**Hubbard, Bela.** The early colonization of Detroit. (see Mich.  
pioneer and hist. soc. Historical collections. 1877. v. 1, p. 347–368.)  
977.4P7  
An account of the life, industries, customs and education characterizing  
the first French settlement established by Cadillac.

—— French habitants of the Detroit. [Illus.] (see his Memorials of  
a half-century. 1888. p. 107–175.) 977.4H9  
Read before the Detroit pioneer society, 1872.

**Indian affairs around Detroit in 1706;** speech of Miskouaki, brother  
of Jean Le Blanc, an Ottawa of Detroit, who came from Mackinaw  
to the Manoir Menard to Monsieur, the Marquis de Vaudreuil,  
Sept. 26, 1706 [with the reply of Monsieur de Vaudreuil]. (see  
Mich. pioneer and hist. soc. Historical collections. 1884. v. 6,  
p. 458–464.) 977.4P7

—— [Same.] (Western reserve hist. soc. Historical and archæological tracts, no. 8, Dec. 1871.) 977.1W5

**Keep, Helen Elizabeth.** Detroit. [Illus.] 1903. Burton Library.

An interesting sketch of the city's history.

—— [Same.] (see New England Magazine, Oct. 1903. New series, v. 29, p. 195–216.) 050.N2E5

**La Forest, Capt. de.** Memoir on Detroit, Oct. 1, 1714. (see Documents relative to the colonial history of the state of N. Y. 1855. v. 9, p. 866–867.) 974.7D66

An argument for maintaining the post of Detroit.

**Lanman, Charles.** First advance of the French missionaries and travellers.—Colonial pioneers. (see his Red book of Michigan. 1871. p. 14–35.) 977.4L3a

A general account of explorations and settlements by the French including numerous references to Detroit.

**La Richardie, Armand de, and Potier, Pierre.** Huron mission of Detroit; account book of Father Peter Potier, S. J., 1733–1751; tr. and annotated by Richard R. Elliott for the Catholic historical magazine. 1891. 977.41P84a

—— The Jesuit manuscript; the account book of the Huron mission of Detroit of the business transactions between the mission and the colonists of Detroit, 1733–1751, written by Father Peter Potier, S. J., last of the Huron missionaries; tr. and annotated by Richard R. Elliott. 977.41P84

Clippings from the Detroit Sunday News, 1891.

—— Mission of the Hurons at Detroit, 1733–56. (see Jesuit relations. 1900. v. 69, p. 240–277, v. 70, p. 19–77.) 971.J5T

The notes, v. 70, p. 305–310, give considerable information concerning early settlers.

In French, with English translation.



**Louis XIV, king of France.** [Letter] to Messrs. de Callieres and de Beauharnois, May 30, 1703. (see Documents relative to the colonial history of the state of N. Y. 1855. v. 9, p. 742.)  
974.7D66

In which the king requests that an exact report be sent him from Cadillac and "the most respectable of the inhabitants of the country" concerning the economic conditions of the post at Detroit.

— [Letter] to Messrs. de Vaudreuil and Raudot, Versailles, 6th of June, 1708. (see Documents relative to the colonial history of the state of N. Y. 1855. v. 9, p. 811-812.)  
974.7D66

He refers to Cadillac's proposal to form military companies of Indians at Detroit and desires his correspondents to "discuss this proposition thoroughly with Sieur d'Aigremont and send their opinion with their reasons for and against the same."

**Margry, Pierre, ed.** Fondation de la ville du Détroit Pontchartrain. (see his Découvertes et établissements des Français dans l'ouest et dans le sud de l'Amerique septentrionale, 1614-1754. 1883. cinq. ptie., p. 135-346.)  
F910.M3

Contents: Projet d'établissement d'un poste au Détroit des lacs Érié et Huron.—La Compagnie de la Nouvelle-France en accepte l'entreprise.—Le Chevalier de Callières envoie Lamothe Cadillac, fonder ce poste.—Le fort reçoit le nom de Pontchartrain.—Opposition de Missilimakinak à cet établissement.—Le Marquis de Vaudreuil, successeur de Callières, soutient les adversaires du Détroit.—Lamothe Cadillac offre de se charger de ce poste au lieu de la Compagnie de la Nouvelle-France.—Le roi agréé sa demande.

**Nau, L. F.** Letter to Rev. Father Bonin, [from Sault St. Louis, Oct. 2, 1735]. (see Jesuit relations. 1900. v. 68, p. 260-285.)  
971.J5T

Mention is made of the settlement of seventy French families at Detroit also of "a fort and garrison of which the reverend recollet fathers are chaplains."  
In French, with English translation.

**Osband, Melvin D.** The Michigan Indians. (see Mich. pioneer and hist. soc. Historical collections. 1901. v. 29, p. 697-709.)  
977.4P7

Brief account of the aboriginal tribes.

**Parkman, Francis.** 1694-1704. Detroit. (see his Half-century of conflict. 1898. v. 1, p. 17-33.)  
973.2P2eeL

Short but interesting sketch with historic sources given in footnotes.

**Pontchartrain, Jerome Phelypeaux, comte de.** [Letter] to M. de Clerambault d'Aigremont, Versailles, 6th July, 1709. (see Documents relative to the colonial history of the state of N. Y. 1855. v. 9, p. 826-828.) 974.7D66

The author informs his correspondent of the king's decision to withdraw his troops from Detroit leaving Cadillac to do as he pleased with it. Cadillac's cupidity is censured and judgment is passed on various acts and projects of his which have come to the notice of the minister, Pontchartrain.

— [Letter] to M. de Vaudreuil, Versailles, 9th June, 1706. (see Documents relative to the colonial history of the state of N. Y. 1855. v. 9, p. 776-779.) 974.7D66

Refers to the importance of keeping the Indians from trading with the English, and the desirability of retaining the Miamis at Detroit.

— [Letter] to M. de Vaudreuil, Versailles, 30 June, 1707. (see Documents relative to the colonial history of the state of N. Y. 1855. v. 9, p. 804-805.) 974.7D66

Urges the maintenance of peace with all the Indians and the importance of an understanding with Cadillac "in order not to do anything that might have a tendency to injure the establishment at Detroit at which he is at work."

**Potier, Pierre,** see La Richardie, Armand de.

**Rameau, E.** Notes historiques sur la colonie canadienne de Détroit. 1861. F971.R2a

Lecture delivered at Windsor, April 1, 1861.

**Roberts, Robert E.** Detroit; sketches of its early history and leading political historical events. (see Mich. pioneer and hist. soc. Historical collections. 1884. v. 5, p. 530-536.) 977.4P7

**Russell, Alfred.** Cadillac. (see Mich. pioneer and hist. soc. Historical collections. 1901. v. 29, p. 318-321.) 977.4P7

A paper read before the Michigan society, Sons of the American revolution, April 15, 1901.

**Shea, John Gilmary.** The church in Michigan...(see his Catholic church in colonial days. 1886. p. 619-637.) v. 1 of 282.S36

Contains facsimiles of signatures of priests stationed at Detroit and of the first entry in the Detroit register.

**Stewart, Mrs. Electra M. (Sheldon).** Cadillac. (see her Early history of Michigan. 1856. p. 69-294.) 977.4S8

Based on the Lewis Cass manuscripts which are partially embodied in the text.

**Utley, Henry Munson.** Cadillac and his colony.—Cadillac as feudal lord. (see Utley, H. M. and Cutcheon, B. M. Michigan as a province, territory, and state. 1906. v. 1, p. 129-161.) 977.4U7

A graphic description of Cadillac's career in so far as identified with Detroit.

**Vaudreuil, Philippe de Rigaud, marquis de.** Conference between M. de Vaudreuil and the Indians, 1703. (see Documents relative to the colonial history of the state of N. Y. 1855. v. 9, p. 746-754.) 974.7D66

In which it is noted that on Sept. 27th the "Outaouaes of Misilimakinac" refused to leave their villages and that Cadillac made light of the report of intrigues to detach the Miamis.

— [Letter] to M. de Pontchartrain, Nov. 14, 1703. (see Documents relative to the colonial history of the state of N. Y. 1855. v. 9, p. 742-745.) 974.7D66

The author expresses his doubts as to the value of Detroit to the French and of the inclination of the Indians to accede to Cadillac's design and make that post their headquarters.

— [Letter] to M. de Pontchartrain, Quebec, 16th 9ber, 1704. (see Documents relative to the colonial history of the state of N. Y. 1855. v. 9, p. 758-761.) 974.7D66

Contains references to Cadillac's visit to Quebec.

**Winsor, Justin.** [Bibliographical notes on Cadillac and early Detroit.] (see his Narrative and critical history of America. 1887. v. 5, p. 560-561.) R973.W74





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## Louisiana

**Charlevoix, Pierre François Xavier de.** [Cadillac's administration as governor of Louisiana.] (see his History and general description of New France, tr. by J. G. Shea. 1871. v. 6, p. 17-38.) 971.C4

**Gayarre, Charles.** Lamothe Cadillac, governor of Louisiana.—Situation of the colony in 1713,—Feud between Cadillac and Bienville.—Character of Richebourg.—First expedition against the Natchez.—De l'Epiney succeeds Cadillac. (see his Louisiana, its colonial history and romance, 1851. p. 123-170.) 976.3G3

**Penicaut,——** [Account of Cadillac's governorship of Louisiana.] (see French, B. F. Historical collections of Louisiana and Florida. 1869. New ser. v. 1, p. 112-133.) Burton Library.

This is taken from Penicaut's Annals of Louisiana from the establishment of the first colony under M. d'Iberville to the departure of the author to France in 1722...tr. from a copy of the original manuscript deposited in the Bibliothèque du roi, Paris.

**Richebourg,——de.** Memoire sur la première guerre des Natchez. (see Louisiana hist. soc. Historical collections of Louisiana. 1851. pt. 3, p. 241-252.) 976.3F8

**Thompson, Maurice.** A colony of France.—A paper Eldorado. (see his Story of Louisiana. [c1888.] p. 11-43.) 976.3T4  
An account of the colony of Louisiana under Cadillac.

## Mackinac

**Charlevoix, Pierre François Xavier de.** [An account of Cadillac's dealings with the Indians while commandant at Mackinac.] (see his History and general description of New France, tr. by J. G. Shea. 1871. v. 4, p. 264-279.) 971.C4

**Frontenac, Louis de Baude, comte de.** [Copy of his commission to Cadillac as commandant at Missilimakinak, Sept. 16, 1694.] (see Margry, Pierre, ed. Découvertes et établissements des Français dans l'ouest et dans le sud de l'Amerique septentrionale, 1614-1754. 1883. cinq. ptie., p. 58-59.) F910.M3

**La Mothe Cadillac, Antoine de.** Missilimakinak et pays situés au delà. (see Margry, Pierre, ed. Découvertes et établissements des Français dans l'ouest et dans le sud de l'Amerique septentrionale 1614-1754. 1883. cinq. ptie., p. 73-132.)

F910.M3

A description of the advantageous situation of the post and of the Indian tribes, especially those under his control.

— Narrative of occurrences in Canada, 1694; memoir of the negotiations in Canada with the Iroquois. (see Documents relative to the colonial history of the state of N. Y. 1855. v. 9, p. 577-587.) 974.7D66

In this Cadillac alludes to his appointment to the command of "Fort Missilimakinak."

**Narrative** of the most remarkable occurrences in Canada, 1694, 1695; an account of the most remarkable occurrences in Canada from the month of September, 1694 to the sailing of the vessels in 1695. (see Documents relative to the colonial history of the state of N. Y. 1855. v. 9, p. 594-632.) 974.7D66

Describes Cadillac's journey to Mackinac and his later dealings with the Indians.

**Narrative** of the most remarkable occurrences in Canada, 1695, 1696; an account of the most remarkable occurrences in Canada from the departure of the vessels in 1695, to the beginning of 9ber 1696. (see Documents relative to the colonial history of the state of N. Y. 1855. v. 9, p. 640-659.) 974.7D66

Contains further notices of Cadillac's conduct of the post at Mackinac.

**Narrative** of the most remarkable occurrences in Canada, 1696, 1697; an account of the most remarkable occurrences in Canada from the departure of the vessels in 1696 to the 15th of October, 1697. (see Documents relative to the colonial history of the state of N. Y. 1855. v. 9, p. 664-677.) 974.7D66

Mention is here made (p. 671) of the return of Cadillac to Montreal and in a foot-note is given a very complete outline of his life.



## Mount Desert

**Grant** of lands at Mt. Desert to Madame de Gregoire, by the General court of Massachusetts, June 29, 1787. (see Maine hist. soc. Collections. 1902. Documentary history of the state of Maine, v. 8, p. 89-91.) 974.1M3a

Mme. de Gregoire was a granddaughter of Antoine de La Mothe Cadillac.

**Grant** of lands at Mt. Desert to Sieur de La Mothe Cadillac, by the governor and council of Canada. (see Maine hist. soc. Collections. 2d ser. 1901. Documentary history of the state of Maine, v. 7, p. 382-384.) 974.1M3a

Reprint from "Titles and documents relating to the seigniorial tenure, in return to an Address of the Legislative assembly" (Quebec, 1852), 100.

**Martin, Mrs. Clara (Barnes).** Mount Desert on the coast of Maine. 1885. 917.4M35

This is illustrated with photographs and gives (p. 61) a short account of the Cadillac grant.

**Mount Desert** and the Cranberry Isles. 1871. Burton Library.

Contains (p. 12-14) mention of the grant to Cadillac and an account of its subsequent history under the De Gregoires.

**Ratification** of the grant to Sieur de La Mothe Cadillac by Louis XIV of France, May 24, 1689. (see Maine hist. soc. Collections, June 3, 1902. Documentary history of the state of Maine, v. 8, p. 1-2.) 974.1M3a

Reprint from "Journals of the Legislative assembly of the province of Canada," (1852, 1853), XI., Appendix H. H. H. H.

**Street, George Edward.** The De Gregoire grant. (see his Mount Desert, a history. 1905. p. 128-136.) 974.15M8

Illustrated with a fac-simile of M. de Gregoire's deed of the last of the Cadillac land to one Royal Gurley who supported him and his wife until they died.

— [Sketch of Cadillac.] (see his Mount Desert, a history. 1905. p. 80-85.) 974.15M8

Illustrated with a view of "Cadillac's harbor."

**Sylvester, Herbert Milton.** . . L'isle des Monts Déserts. (see his  
Maine coast romance. 1909. v. 5, The land of St. Castin,  
p. 315-380.) 974.1S97

The author mentions Cadillac's connection with the island, p. 326-328, and  
that of the De Gregoires, p. 353-357.

**Williamson, W. D.** [Cadillac's patent of a part of Mount Desert,  
Maine.] (see his History of the state of Maine. 1832. v. 1, p.79;  
v. 2, p. 515.) 974.1W7

**Winterbotham, John C.** . Lamoine and its attractions as a place  
of summer sojourning. [c1887.] Burton Library.

A description of a part of the land owned by Cadillac at "Donoquec" near  
Mount Desert.

## Fiction and Legends

**Bishop, Levi.** Teuchsa Grondie, a legendary poem. (see his  
Poetical works. 1876. p. 101-479.) 811.B53

Teuchsa Grondie is supposed to have been the name of an Indian village  
which stood on the site of Detroit.

**Crowley, Mary Catherine.** A daughter of New France; with some  
account of the gallant Sieur Cadillac and his colony on the Detroit.  
1906. C936d2

"Furnishes in the garb of romance a very accurate history of events in the  
founding of Detroit."

**Hamlin, Mrs. Marie Caroline (Watson).** Legends of le Détroit.  
2d ed. 1884. 977.41H2

Tales based on historical facts, throwing a light of romance over the lives  
of Cadillac and other early French families in Detroit.

— Old French traditions. (see Mich. pioneer and hist. soc. His-  
torical collections. 1883. v. 4, p. 70-78.) 977.4P7

Read before the Wayne County pioneer society in 1878.

**Le Sage, Alain René.** The adventures of Robert Chevalier, call'd  
De Beauchene, captain of a privateer in New-France. 1745.  
Burton Library.

This is said to be the first book in which Cadillac's name appears. It was  
originally published in 1732.

— [Same, in French.] 1780. Burton Library.



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# Manuscripts

**Bishop, Levi.** Antoine de La Motte Cadillac. Burton Library.

Typewritten report of his investigations concerning the Cadillac papers, made to the Michigan pioneer and historical society, January, 1875.

**Campbell, James Valentine.** Manuscript account of the "Date of Detroit settlement." D48bb

**Denissen, Christian, comp.** Genealogical records of early settlers of Detroit. Burton Library.

Typewritten copy.

**Detroit.** Account book of lands and rations allotted various persons in Detroit, 1749-1756. At the close is some manuscript music for a religious festival. D3c

A copy of this without the music for the songs may be found in the Burton Library.

In French.

**Elliott, Richard Robert.** Comments on the memoir [in the Cadillac papers] "endorsed 19 November, 1704." Burton Library.

Manuscript, dated "28 Dec., 1893". The memoir referred to may be found in the Historical collections of the Michigan pioneer and historical society, v. 33, p. 198-241.

**Gamelin, Eustache.** Copy of the original grant of land to Eustache Gamelin by Charles Beauharnois, governor, and Gilles Hocquart, intendant of New France, May 1, 1747. D48a

The land conveyed by this grant was bought in 1806 by Elijah Brush and thenceforth has been known as the Brush farm.

In French with English tr.

**Indians.** Copy of order by the French government of Canada for the employment of Indians in war, Montreal, Jul. 11, 1748. I61x

Gives list of articles comprising the "equipment of 80 savages."

**Margry, Pierre.** Copies of papers collected by Pierre Margry relating to Antoine de La Mothe Cadillac and now on file in the Bibliothèque nationale, Paris; copied by Theodore Beauchesne, September, 1907. Burton Library.

Two manuscript volumes

**Navarre, Robert.** Copy of a marriage contract between Robert Navarre and Marie L'Hotemane-Barrios, 1734; with certificate of record by C. Portier, notary, May 7, 1734. N21a

In French.

— Notice of order to record and register the 'donation' contained in the marriage contract between Robert Navarre and Marie L'Hotemane-Barrios, 1734. N21c

In French.

— Receipt to Charles Moran for tax and rent of lot within the Fort due May 22, 1760. M81c

**Quebec.** Archives judiciaires du District de Québec; papiers trouvés dans une liasse marquée Grandmesnil. Burton Library.

Manuscript copy of French papers which have been translated and published by the Michigan pioneer and historical society in the "Cadillac papers."

**Ste. Anne's church, Detroit.** Extract from the vestry register, July, 1755, acknowledging a certain gift of alms, and pledging the prayers of the church for the giver, signed by Simple Bouquet, priest, and Beaubien, warden. D48tt

— Registers, baptismal, marriage, and funeral. v. 1-2, 1703-1780. Burton Library.

Manuscript copy of the old French records.

**Vaudreuil, Pierre de Rigaud, marquis de.** Original commission to Monguagon, as a chief of the Pottawotamies. I61

In French, with English translation.



